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KNOXVILLE WHIG.

ENGRVILLE, TEXE. SATURDAY, SURE 18, 1809.

The Late Terrifle Storm. The late atorm seems to have been goneral, and everywhere very destructive .--At Chicago, Lisbon and Mechanicaville, it demolished houses, and in the latter place it kided sixteen pursons. On the Chicago Railroad, it lifted ten freight cars off the track, and dashed them to pieces. At Lisbon it killed ten persons. At Camanche, on the Mississippi, fifty persons were killed, and 125 wounded. The lass of property at Alton, Ilinois, exceeds \$100,000. In several counties in Kentucky, buildings, trees, and erope, A LT. SIZES AND THICKNESS, vessels greatly damaged. In Washing his adversary in the head destrayed some property.

The Age of Bobbery. men were brave, or women virtuous.

own boasted Republic, presents an age far ethics more base, and a people far more venal. The treachery and villainy of American politicians, their falseboods and hyporrioy, are without a parallel in ancient or modern times. The only vice or virtue, of the public man having control of the offices and funds of this Nation, is the values kennery of theft. In political curruptions of all sorts, the Democratic politterion and office holders of this country, rival all, and even surpass the venal men and measures of the most corrupt Goverpments that ever existed since the fall of Adam! They excel superially in

larceny - Grand and Petit larceny To the honor of these thieres, he it said, they have no roundshout modes of pilfering, and no subtle schemes of steal ing and hiding-no places, like the midnight burglar for stealing a march upon the custodians of public monies. With the bracen impudence of the Devil, and with the growing appetite of theft, these hardened villians, in open day, seize upon the public monies, and shandon their offices, which they had only accepted because they offered opportunities for whole- Catholic Church." sale robberies? As thieves, these villians are more shameless than are the wander- in East Tennessee is so " steady " that any Archa. Contracts with our Govern- its murch is not perceivable at all ! nent are only taken that the Treasury may be made a proy; and contracts are let out that an opportunity for robbery may be afforded. Thes : venul rescale stalk abroad with brunzed faces; they raise their head in the halls of Congress, which ought to be povered with a felon's cap under the gallows; and they open mouths to make partizen speeches, which ought to be crying in Hell for water to cool their parched tongues! One who has been a successful thirf in private life, is deemed best qualified for high public station. If a man be too rich to need to steal, he is rejected by this party of robbers, as not likely to want purtners to conceal for him. Present them candidates for office, who are froe from all imputations of political and personal corruptions, and they turn from them with disgust !

To What Summer Resort ? going this summer? Soon, we are all demoralizing party retain power, and disthe heat of summer, and to avoid the doing for years. showers of caloric, we must all put off to some popular watering place. Those who have time and money at their command, will go to Europe. It must be regarded as the fulshing of a Southern education, nomination of BELL and EVERETT in to make the tour of the North, meaning these words ; the New England States. Now, the oldtime romance of Europe, and the beroism of Rome and Greece, loom up before us, Light Garrison for Vice President, before you and all that is beautiful in music and art, give us such a ticket. is to be seen over the waters. Whou is That the man is sincere, and would Egypt-ascend the Nile-clamber up the we have no sort of doubt. He is original- guished would make me so.

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term and branch out to Montvale Springs 26 miles South, to Lee's Springs 15 miles Bast, to Buen's Station, 35 miles East, and to Oliver's Springs, 25 miles North. Growing weary of one locality, you can try others. Go to Ablegdon, a moral, intelligent village, and only 15 miles east of these, upon the Railroad, you will find an Alum, Sulpher, Mineral, and Limestone Springs, of first quality, all on one small farm. The mountain siris braring. the waters are healing, and the splendid blue sky through dense foliage, by day and by night, cheers up the desponding soul

Fighting. Shooting. and Killing. We regret to learn through the Geargia popers, that a promising young man is held to bail at Columbia, in a bond of several thousand dollars, for shooting Rus Fes Ross, and killing him instantly? Beene was & remarkably stont manknocked the other down-pounced upon him and best him until he was satisfied, after himself giving the first insult as well as blow. The young man was able to walk to his room, and load a pistol, as themselves than to others.

of wheat and corn, have been totally de- Cauno, of Huntaville. Nothing would of original lies, conceeted by himself ! stroyed. The Northern part of Missouri, do Cabal but a fight, and he commenced He rays " we aim to length down what we has suffered the same fate. In Wilming, it, forcing young McClung either to fight, cannot argue down, and to show up by ton, N. C., houses were unroafed, chim- or run and disgree himself. Not being outs what we cannot cut up by thouse. neys and fences prostrated, and the sailing of that stock, he drew his pisted and shot. It winds up with a characteristic pledge-

Course of Law Study. A young man with a fair education, and desiring an accurate legal education, In the old world and in the new, poets so as to make an accurate and discrimin-

> PENTOR CLASS Blackstone's Commentaries. Kent's Commentaries. Keyes on Reality. Parsons on Contracts.

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Catholicism in Tennessee. The Freeman's Journal, Bish Hughes' organ, thus alludes to the spread of Ro-

"The Catholic faith is making steady green in Entiren Tennessee. Six or eight years Knowciffe, where now may be seen a new stone church, entirely finished, a handsome echool house, and a comfortable pastural resi-At Engersville, also, arrangements

The "progress" of the Catholic faith

More Stealing. Jumes Shread, the Democratic Mail-

contractor between Olney and Granville, in Illinois, was arrested on the 3d inst, by special agent Gilmore, on a charge of robbing the mail to a large extent. He was allowed the contract over a Whig who

The same wild spirit of plander and lawlessness, characterize these Buchanan Dexograta wherever they have a chance at money or its equivalent! Stealing, lying, and forgery, in all their entiring aspects, loom up before the Buchanan officials, and are put in requisition by them. They have, as a general thing, converted the Government buildings they occupy, into so many gambling, card playing, dice throwing, and billiard saloens, where inquers are sold and drank, the Nabboth violated, and the name of God pro-The question which everybody is saking fased. The Government had really better of his or her neighbor, is; where are you be destroyed, then have this thicking and South, to begin to wils and droop under grace and control us, as they have been

A Democrat from Scotland A fallow by the name of Sinclair, edits a Locofoco paper in Fayetteville, North Carolina, and concludes his notice of the

Give us the Philadelphia Platform of the Black Republican party a thousand fold, with Reward for Prezident and Wondel Philips or

Europe, it is but a small matter to go to prefer a Rapublican, black as old Nick,

Letter from Ohio. Mr. Rosson: I enciose son a circular of the pictorial Plaindealer for the Presidential campaign edited by the unwashed, J. W. Gray, now before the Casade Jammittee, undergoing an examination, with a view to get the benift information, which everythely knows face in in the mi-Ohie, which is this: That ville should in support. Jacinto. ed by this corrupt Administration by its editor being appointed to a stereobip, which he never was intended to do a day's work in, and re-

ceived very handsome pay. The two liditors of the Dayton (Dem-Suppose receive for eletrathips \$2450, per an-num. They have never done one day's work for the Government. But all this is, of gourse, to do dirty work for the party, this is the manper in which Administration papers are sugorted in Ohio.
I will tell you how I get the circular of the

Pisindesler It did not come direct from Cleveland, Ohio. It had to go by way of March 25, 1860, I said: Washington, and after becoming miurated with the corruption which is concentrated there at head quarters, it was sent out through must originate with the people thember of the flows spin it. That is, it enjoyed the franking possings before it reached the utilizers of Ohio. Now this is the manner of supporting Democratic papers in this country, and this is the way the franking privilege is used. Lunks no remarks spon the picture on this straular, nor the contents, but leave men to I would like to ald some items from time tos-time on Democratic patriotiem in Ohio. You may put me down as your occasional Obin corspondent. Yours, truly,

REMARKS. - This notorious J. W. Gray, who is living off the Government, he did, and return and shoot him down without work, has, in this prospectus, a Those Reases are very stout, and are gen ent of two fierce moneters, one a Southern Rap Borters Senings, Macon co., Tenn., 1860. erally able to thrush those they lay hold slave-driver, the other a Northern Abolis of, but their fights terminate more fatally to tionist, pulling at a negro, stretched over Mason & Dixon's Line. The Southern Young men who are resolved on fight- man has the negro by the wool of his ing, are usually to so rask and improdent as | bead, and the Northern man, true to his to become the aggressors, and in nine cases instincts, is pulling at the other end!out of ten, they justify their opponents The editor promises that the successive to shooting them down. This was the case, numbers of his Campaigner shall each as we understand it, with young CARAL contain an original cut, engraved by his at Lebanon, who was shot by young Me- own artist, and a corresponding number "We will support the nomines of the Domocratic National Convention, whoever he may be for

Down Upon Knoxville

S N Turner, Amoriate Editor of the have sung of the Age of Reason, and of sting Lawyer, in all the branches which terceneville Democrat, under date of June to their sex, may rest assured that there the Age of Gold and Iron ; they may now constitute the formation of the science of Joh, denounces the editor of the Knorsing of the Age of Plunder Historians law, has only to study, with care, the full ville Register, and the Knexville Damooand Posts have tald us of Governments lowing works, dividing them into three race, whom he styles the "Knoxville where men have bought and sold Provin- courses. At the same time, a young man chique" as "travitors," " PIRATICAL," and Gravel vields to its influence, magically; ces; have been bribed to carry victories in aspiring to an elevated rank in the pro. as "as the most unrightenus of all petty on case has gone away uncured; Dyspepbattle; have betrayed their country when fession, should bear in mind that intel- bed organizations "-halds them up as at peace to a foreign enemy for gold; have lectual culture and professional learning "until Desugration" and reads them out BEAVER, PILOT, FUR, PE. at peace to a foreign enemy for gold; have feetual culture and professional fearning "anti-Democratic," and reads them out

venality has been common, when neither from intexicating liquors. And above sinces to meddle, but we do think, that nifficied come and test the water for themall things else, let law atudents seek to Turner, residing in Washington, and selves But our own eineteenth century, is our promote a high standard of professional holding an office is one of the Departearly than to come down upon the Knoxville Democracy, simply become they

> As part and parcel of this Turner-J. Annua War upon Knoxville, we copy the following from the pen of this Woodtegres editor of the Johnson-Boucha or-

> "The appointment of Mr. Churchwell as Minister to Guatumaia, has been faid before the Senate by Mr. Buchanau. This proceed ing has created some surprise assuing the Tengester delegation, not one of whom were consalted in the matter. In view of Mr. Church. well's unpopularity at home, it is generally will resist the ratification of the appointment by the Scenate. We understand that Mr. Charchwell, in anticipation of this opposition, proposes to procure the statement of the President that he does not regard it as an appointment from Tennesses. Mr C having for two or there years past, resided in the District of Commiss. It is supposed that the President's persons regard for the man induced the ap-

> Gen. Houston in the Field. The Austin (Texas) Intelligencer of the 19th inst , publishes a correspondence between the committee appointed by the meeting held at the San Jacinto Battle Ground, on the 1st of April, and Gen. Houston. It will be recollected that the meeting alluded to nominated Gen. Houston as the People's caudidate for the Presidency, the acceptance of which the committee urge. The following is Gen.

Ausres, May 17, 1860 Sin:-Your letter accompanying resolutions passed at a meeting, held on the

controlled their action, entitle them to my respect, and awaken in me grateful feel ings toward a people already endeared to me from past association in troublous times and continued evidences of favor. At no time since my catrance into ablic life have I withheld my services rom my fellow eitizens. Whatever I am is of my country and belongs to it. I have never lost confidence in the spontaneous expression of the popular with transmitted by you, is more grateful to my feelings than would be the endorse-

ment of any convention. I can but say

My life and record are matters of his and the South." tory. That my fellow citizens of Texas, to whom these are most familiar should deem them a sufficient guarantee for my fidelity, if elected President, is a matter of pride. Unless the life I have lived no platform, however well conceived, and no body, however numerous or distin-

so far from perjuitting us to dersond to its ignoble position, will make the age of freedom glorious by its regeneration, and carry both out for Mexico and our Union, the benificent ides so elequently portrayed in the marketion of the people at Sen

I have prefeed in the proceedings of the late Halrimore Convention that name was submitted to that body and bailoted for. Justice to myself compels me to say, that while I appreciate the regard such a man, this great and growing counmanifested for me by the numerous gen- try would be prosperous and happy : tlemen who voted for me on that occasion. WARRESTON HENT TO SOME BEST the use of my name was entirely unauthorized by me, and opposed to my well known opinious. In a letter written

"If my name should be used in councetion with the Presidency, the movement consent to have my name submitted to any convention, per would I accept it if tendered me, and procured by contrivance, trick or management.

The people flone have the nominating power, as they have that of election. If they declare for me, I desire them to do so, without the aid of "contrivance, trick or management," on the part of any of

Thins truly, Sam. Houston. For the Knorwille Whig. Red Boiling Springs.

REV. W. G. BROWSLOW :- Dear Sir. lease be good enough to permit me, through the columns of your widely extended and most useful journal, to say a word in behalf of that now delightful summer retreat, the Red Boiling Springs in Macon county, Tenn And if, in do ing so, any invalid may be induced to pay hom a visit, an additional reward will be n reserve for you as relief will almost inevitably he given them. Hundreds of ersons from almost every quarter of our nion have tried the virtues of these waers, and they bear testimony to the fact that near: very disease to which " flesh is heir to," they are a sovereign remedy. Numbers have some under my own obser-vation Constitutions, racked and runord as it were, by long and constant exposure or protracted dissipution, have been literally rebuilt in a few weeks by the wonderful effects of this water. Females who have been suffering for years in hopeless despondency, from diseases peculiar is " a balm in Gilend," and that the water of the "Red Boiling Springs." And if they wish again to enjoy health and happiness, let them come hither at once mits the Red Boiling Sulphur water" poets have marked the era when such of moral character, and the abstaining Now, with this quarrel we have no bu- in this s rain, however Let all who are

> These Springs have recently changed ments, through the influence of Andy Webb & Walker-two nobler-hearted A hazon, ought to have a little more most- men breathes not beneath heaven. They are prepared to seconsmodite a larger number of visitors. The young, gay, pleasure seeker need not hunt for a more agreehave not agreed to fall down and worship able resort. They, too, will find anaple Johnson, for this is the head and front of fun in store for them here this summer. Every effort has been exerted to preparfor the sick and afflicted, the grave and the gay. This communication is written without the grocutement of either of the proprietors, still my advice is to some one, me all. Those from a distance can gao at Greeneville. It is quite rignifi- come to Gallatio, Summer county, by rail road; from thence, they will have no dif-ficulty in finding other public or private traveling facilities

A WELL WISHER OF MANKIND. Ber The Americans of Western New

York repudiate the Chicago nominations and the Buffalo Commercial The Buftale Republic gives the following account of the proceedings :-The Americans held a meeting at their half last evening, to take into consideration the question of supporting the ticket put in nomination at Chicago, and endorsed by the Commercial Advertiser of this

city. The meeting was a large one, and very enthusiastic, as we learn by a member, none but members being admitted. We are told that it was the unanimous decision of the party in this city not to follow in the lead of the Commercial, which paper was denounced as having deserted the party and its principles. Some of the most influential members are highly exascerated at the course of that journal, and declare that by no possibility can they be induced to vote for Lincoln and Ham lin, or fraternise with the organ that sustains them.

Bell and Everett in Massachusetts. The Boston Courier, of Friday last, alluding to the grand ratification meeting battle fround of Sau Jacinto, on the 21st to be held that evening says: "The ult , in which I am recommended as the truth is, - such is the turn of the tide in People's candidate for the Presidency, is Mamachusetts, that it will unquestionably sweep all before it in the Fall election. The place from which these resolutions Nothing could be more fortunate than the emanate, the number of those who adoptnominations made at Haltimore, in the ed them and the patriotic impulses which way of contributing to this result -except, perhaps, those made at Chicago. The indications not only in this city, but throughout the country, are namistaksble, the t the State is to be regenerated

BEF EDWARD EVERETT -The Savan nah Republican, whose editor was present at the Charleston Convention, says of the Hon. EDWARD EVERNET :

We at loast know-and we assert it as masses, or transferred my allegiance from an evidence that great virtue and patrithem to eliques or conventions, and the orism will have their triumph sooner or later-that a large minority of the late Charleston Democratic Convention were You, sir, in your letter containing the tion and dismissing plaintiff's petition at perfectly willing to pay their tribute to in response to that expression, that if the candidate for the Vice Presidency. We tadependent masses of the country deem say we Know this to be so; we derived my name important, in connection with the information from personal interviews given me credit for a nations support of Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry."the Presidency, they have a right to use it. with the delegates, both from the North all wise and beneficent measures of legis. Ager insists in his petition, that the name BELL AND EVERETT MEETING IN NEW

held a very large ratification meeting in and the things I have done, prove me Sth. Hon. F. A. Tallmadge presided, or not, in your enumeration of them you worthy of the esteem of my countrymen, and Gen. Scott was named as one of the have presented a summary—a hasis of Vice Presidents, but was not present -The report of the doings of the Baltimore Pyramids—tapering off with a flying visit by from Scotland, settled in Pittsburg, In the Convention were read by Han. Brastos imposed by the constitution; but the the present, for the assertion of the United in Pittsburg, then the present and observe them is where he was known as an Abolitionist. the "land of India, thrice hallowed in the "land of India, thrice hallowed in the war known as an Abolitionist — rights of the masses. Party spirit, see lianty, of Tonnessee, and Hon. Zebulon clearly implied, for without dua observance, the chergy. As to the resemblance of the warppers, name, &c., there was quite the wrappers, name, &c., there was quite the wrappers and the wrappers and the wrappers are the wrappers and the wrappers are the

Mr. Bell's Accoptance. We lay before our readers Mr. Hell's letter accepting the aumination for the Presidency. It is brief, to the point, patriotic, and full of devotion to "the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforce of these who have placed me in my presment of the Laws." All candid randers, and true men, will not fail to coincide, that our Government in the hands of

WASHINGTON BUNT TO JOHN BELL.

DEAR SIR-It has become my agrees.

BASTIMORS. May 11, 1860.

ble duty, as the presiding officer of the National Union Convention which terminated its session in this city last evening, to inform you that you have received the nomination of that body as its candidate for the office of President of the United States. After a frack interchange of sen timent, in which the merits of all the disconsideration were convassed in the most friendly spirit, the Convention resolved with entire manimity and great eathusizem to place your name before the American people as the chosen representative of its principles of constitutional liberty and union - With a just appreintion of your known moderation and justice, your uniform support of wise and beneficent measure of legislation, your firm and heroic resistance of the repeal of the Missouri compromise and all kindred measures calculated to engender sectional discord, and your life long devotion to the union, harmony and prosperity of these tates, it was decided, with one secord, hat you are the man for the crisis; and that, with your honored name inscribed on our banner, an earnest appeal shall be made to the people to rally for the preservation of our national institutions. We feel, one and all, that your election to the Presidency would insure the integrity of our government, restore the power of the Union, and afford an unfailing guarantee for the supremary of the constitution and the laws. I have the honor to be, with high respect, your obedient ser-

WASHINGTON HUNT. Tothe Hon John Bell

JOHN BELL TO WASHINGTON HUNT. NASHVILLE, May 21, 1860. DEAR SIR-Official information of my mination to the Presidency by the National Union Convention, of which you were the presiding officer, was communisgaled to me by your letter of the 11th instant, at Philadelphia, on the eve of my departure with my family for my place of residence in Tennessee, and liffident as I was of my worthiness, I did not hesitate and patriotic body. But for convenience, nd under a some of the propriety of acting in so grave a matter with greater do-

the lefts spirit of patrioism by which the more justly the bosor done me by the brought to the notice of the Convention. Therefore be it rather than myself, I accept it with all its possible responsibilities. Whatever and Edward Eccrett, as conducted for President of the Colon and Conas for myself, I shall ever regard it as a stitutional party, and do hereby pfedge our proud distinction -one worth a life long selves to are every every exertion consistent fort to attain - to be pronounced worthy to receive the highest office in the government at such a time as the present, and and Secretary were added to the list of by such a convention as that which recently met in Baltimore-a convention recedings of this meeting be published in far less imposing by the number of its the Brownlow's Knogyrlie Whig and the members, large at it was, than by their Athens Post. The Convention then adhigh character. In it were men venera, journed. ble alike for their age and the public services, who could not have been called from their voluntary retirement from publie life but by the strongest sense of patriotic duty; others, though still in the prime of life, ranking wish the first men of the country by honors and distinctions already acquired in high political positions, State and National; many of them statesmen worthy to fill the highest office in the goveroment; a still greater number occupying the highest rank in their respective pro-fessional pursuits; others distinguished by their intelligence and well earned in general concurrence in the opinion that, fluence in various walks of private life, and all animated and united by one spirit and one purpose—the result of a strong conviction that our political system, under the operation of a complication of disorders, is rapidly approaching a crisis when

ting, as in diseases of the physical body, recovery or death. The Convention, in discarding the use of platforms, exacts no pledges from those whom they down worthy of the highest trusts under the government; wisely considering that the surest guaranty of a man's future usefulness and fidelity to the great interests of the country, in any official station to which he may be chosen, is to be found in his past history connected with the public service. The pledge melied in my acceptance of the nomingtion of the National Union Convention split into hostile factions, more bitterly is, that if I should be elected I will not opposed to each other than to the Black depart from the spirit and tenor of my past course; and the obligation to keep this pledge derives a double force from the consideration that none is required from me.

a speedy change must take place, indica-

official announcement of my numination, cost. Aver the plaintiff, is the proprietor his worth by nominating him as their have been pleased to ascribe to me the of what is known as " Ayer's Cherry Pesmerit of moderation and justice in my toral." Buil the defendant, is the well past public career. You have likewise known maker and vender of " John Bull's lation, for a firm resistance to all measures nalgulated to engender sectional discord, and for a life-long devotion to the union, harmony and prosperity of these States -Youk .- The friends of Heil and Everett Whether your personal partiality has led New York city on Friday evening. June | you to averstate my merits as a public mun toral, and that the name is itself a fraud sound American statesmanship It may be objected that nothing is said in this Convention were read by Hon. Brastos summary, in express terms, of the obliga-

American statesman; but if I have doserved the favorable view taken of it in your letter, I may hope by a faithful ad erence to the maxims by which I have beretofore been guided, not altogether to disappoint the confidence and expectations ent relations to the public; and if, under Providence, I should be called to preside over the affairs of this great country as the executive obief of the government, the only further pledge I feel called upon to make is, that to thoutmost of my abel ity, and with whatever strength of will I can command, all the powers and inflances belonging to my official station shall be employed and directed for the promotion of all the great objects for which the government was instituted, but more especially for the unintenance of the constitution and the Union squines all opposing influ-

ences and tendencies.

I cannot conclude this letter without expressing my high gratification at the nomination to the second office under the government of that eminently gifted and istinguished statesman of Massachusetts, Edward Everett, a gentleman held by general consent to be altogether worthy of

Tendering my grateful acknowledge nents for the kind and complimentary remurks with which you were pleased to secompany the communication of my nomination, I am, door sir, with the highest

respect, your obedient servant. John Bell.

To the Hoat Wangirous Store ***

Meeting in Rosne. At a Convention in Kingston, Roses county, Team, on Monday, Jane 4th, for he purpose of appointing delegates to the District Union Convention, to be held at Cleveland, Tenn, on the 23d

June. On motion, William Ellis, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. B. Martin reunsted to not as Secretary.

()a motion, a committee was appointed by the Chair to draw up suitable resolutions, expressive of our devotion to the Union and the Constitution, and our hearty approval of the nominees of the Boltimore Convention The committee withdrew, and the Chair.

man made a few appropriate and forcible remarks. During the absence of the committee, the Clair made the following apmointments, viz: 1st District -James T. Shelly Smil J J West

AL-Robert Wollame. 4th - Pr. B. B. Lenuir and R. A. Davis. 5th miles. W. Marn and W. M. Alexander 6th -Joseph Turner. 7th .- S. C. Simpson. Sth. - Dr. J. R. Robertson and Issae A. Clark

9th -P. H. Evans. 21h .- W. S. White. 13th .- L. L. Thomason.

10th - James H. Johnson libertion, I concluded, as I informed you The Committee returned, and the Sec at the time by a private note, to defer a recarr reported the following preamble formal acceptance until after my arrival and resolutions, which were unanimously adonted : Now that I have had all the leisure I Wunner, It is with pride and pleasure, and

could desire for reflection upon the citenmetances under which the nomination bility of the Union, that we have witnesse was made, the purity of the motives and the proceedings of the Constitutional Union Convention, lately assembled in Baltimore, an Convention was animated, as evinced in being back the Government to its former purall its proceedings, I can appreciate ty, by placing in nomination our fellow-citizen, nomination; and though it might have and pure patriot. John Bell, and the gifts seen more fortunate for the country had and eliquent son of Massachusetts. Edward cen more fortunate for the country had Kerrett, inspire us with fresh courage and t fallen upon some one of the many dis-burning real to burkle on the armor, and once tinguished statesmen whose names were more enter the field, battling for the right

phatically endorse the commution of John Rel

After which, on motion, the Chairman delegates, it was also ordered that the pro-WILLIAM ELLIS, Chm'n

J. B. MARTIN, See'r. The New York Herald and the Charleston Abortion.

The sudden crumbling to pieces of the Democratic party is the theme of most interest with the Press of the country. The Democratic journals generally treat it as presaging the speedy downfall of the Inion. Others, more wisely we think, regard it as an event frang at with great good to the country. There is a pretty whatever may result, the great Democratie party is at last effectually done for The following is an extract from the New York journais.

The Democracie party, which has been for years utterly demoralized and corrupt, has at last failen to pieces, and decompo sition has commenced with wonderful rapidity. The quarrel at Charleston. which has precipitated the ruin of the ones invincible organization, is but the natural consequence of the corrupt practices which, owing to a very long lease of the public crib, have crept into and undermined the foundations of the party The Southern leaders could not have provented this communation, even if they had desired to do so. They preferred to accelerate it, and the party has now been Republicans themselves.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Chancelot on yesterday in the case of Ayer vs. Buil, rendered a descision refusing an injuncand label of Hull's medicine is such an imitation of his (Ayer's, as to amount to an infringement of his trade-mark To this Bull replies-first, that "there is not a particle of cherry in Ayer's Cherry Pecs upon the public." Second-be denies that he has in any way "imitated the plaintiff's trade mark." A large mass of outimony was taken, establishing the fact that no cherry is used in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, but that the propole soid, a